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## Students Against 'Pigskin'

By John Scott

Bill Nicholas, aide to State Senator Frank Lewis, told the Student Senate Thursday night to "tell me what you'd like to see done, what the important issues are to you, and I'll convey your ideas to the senator."

Senator Lewis had planned to speak to the senate, but was unable to attend the meeting because Governor Exon called a special session of the legislature.

Nicholas apologized for the senator's absence and remarked humorously that he was told not to be "abrasive" with the senate.

After a brief speech, Nicholas fielded questions and recommendations from the senate and gallery.

In response to a question concerning the activities of the legislatures' committee on higher education (Lewis is chairman of that committee), Nicholas said "the committee was vital in developing the technical community colleges."



Nicholas ... "It's a game"

Asked to confirm where the financial power over higher education lays, he said the budget committee takes recommendations from the education committee, adding the governor has a line item veto.

Nicholas said "too often the university administration wants money but won't help fight for it." He said the "conflict between appropriation and education will go on forever."

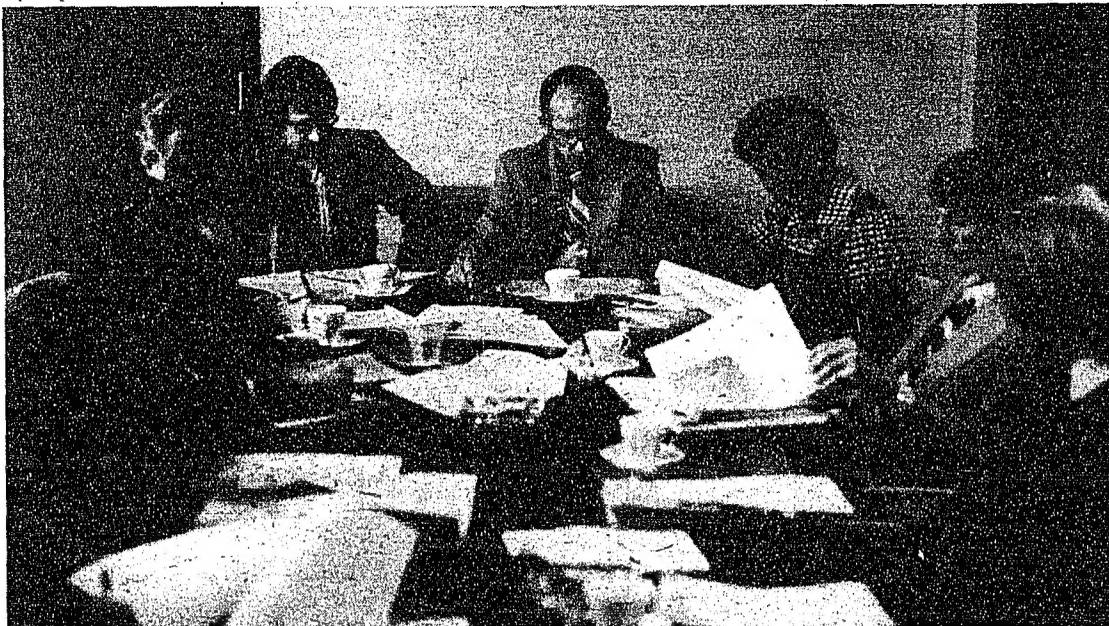
In response to a statement by Senate Speaker Kathy Stockham that she would "hate to see" the regents appropriated a mass sum of money, Nicholas remarked he "would be shocked if the legislature gave the regents money and told them to do what they wanted with it," but added the question will have to be decided in court.

He said "the legislature will keep their finger in there because they are the ones that are held responsible by the governor."

Remarking about the proposed downtown center, Nicholas said he, "is sure the senator is working very hard to oppose the downtown center."

In response to a statement by ex-Student Body Vice-President Mike Nolan that the

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## 'Code of Conduct' Action Delayed at CSA Meeting

By C. F. Bisbee

Final action on the controversial "Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities" was delayed at a meeting of the Council on Student Affairs (CSA) Wednesday morning.

Questions arose at the meeting concerning sections in the draft statement (also known as the "Code of Conduct") on student disciplinary records and "academic honesty."

According to Kathy Stockham, CSA chairperson, "There was concern by the council as to what information (from student records) could be released and who would get it. Beer (Vice Chancellor Ronald) told us that insurance companies, for example, get information out of the student directory. Of course, a student has the option of making sure their name is deleted from the directory."

The statement says: "Directory (public) information at the University of Nebraska at Omaha includes name, address, telephone number, and year in school. Other public information includes date and place of birth, dates of attendance at UNO, previous educational institutions attended, awards and academic honors, participation in recognized student activities and sports, and degree and date awarded. Public information will be released by the Registrar to anyone upon inquiry unless the student has requested that specific items not be released."

About disciplinary records, the statement says: "Information concerning students obtained through counseling or disciplinary activities will not be made available to unauthorized persons within the University or to any person outside the University without the expressed concern of the student involved, except under legal compulsion or where the safety of others is involved; provided such records with names deleted and kept confidential may be made available for governmental or University-approved research and analysis. The University shall provide for the periodic destruction of non-current disciplinary records."

Beer said at the meeting that current university policy is to destroy all disciplinary records upon graduation or two years after an individual leaves the university.

CSA student member Mike Nolan questioned the policy, saying, "What's really relevant is the whole matter of disciplinary records; who has access to them, and the kinds of safeguards that are in force to insure that information does not reach unauthorized persons."

"There were instances in the late 60s and early 70s — which I know are true — where the federal government was using this kind of information for political surveillance of students. I don't know if it can happen here, everyone thinks it can't. But the fact that it happened previously should be a warning."

"I don't think the statement addresses itself to that problem," Nolan continued.

Nolan suggested a form be placed in a student's file containing names of all persons and/or organizations making inquiries about a student's record.

Contacted Sunday, Beer said, "That's just an extension of what's already used. We'll just apply it internally, that's all."

"But I want to check with the staff," Beer added. "It would be difficult if the form added to their workload. The registrar's office already has more than it can handle."

"We don't get that many inquiries about records anyway," Beer said.

Nolan said Sunday he would not comment on the form until he could "see the formal language."

Concerning academic honesty, Beer said the statement "limits" an instructor from what he can already do.

"At the present time," Beer explained, "an instructor can fail a student for a course. We'd like to institute a system whereby an instructor couldn't do that without stating his reasons in writing, sending it to the proper board, etc."

Beer said he will be conferring this week with Provost Herbert Garfinkle, the faculty senate, and "probably EPAC" (Education Policy Advisory Committee) for their "input."

The draft statement says: "In cases where guilt is established, the instructor, if he chooses, may take action as severe as giving the offending student a failing grade in the assignment. When any disciplinary action is taken which may cause the student to fail a course, the instructor shall make a report in writing of the facts of the case and his action against the student to his department head or chairperson and to the Vice Chancellor for Educational and Student Services."

In an interview Saturday, Stockham said she thought the section "fair," but also added, "What happens if an instructor bases over 50 per cent of the course grade on one assignment? Its (the section) effectiveness depends on how an instructor organizes a course."

Stockham said that sections dealing with petitions could not be discussed until the "adjudicatory board is worked out with the student court."

The original draft of the statement called for the creation of an adjudicatory board to handle disciplinary cases. However, Beer has deleted that and "will work it out with the student court."

"We just have to find a time where we can all meet and discuss this," Beer said.

Although the CSA has been working on the statement for "at least two years," Stockham said she was "pleased with the way the council has been handling it. We don't know the intent of the original authors, but that's good because we can pick out the discrepancies."

Stockham said the CSA would meet "within the next two or three weeks" to resume discussion of the statement.

## Senate Plans Fight

A plan to fight the proposed increase in student fees was outlined by Executive Treasurer Lu Ann Rinn in a speech to the Student Senate Thursday night.

Rinn told the senate they should concentrate their efforts in two major areas: research and lobbying. She said the senate should gather the essential information, develop some solutions, and "get to the (state) senators and regents."

Acting on Rinn's suggestion, senators volunteered to investigate the Student Center, the UPEF (University Program and Facilities Fee), the proposed downtown center, the university and state budgets, the state legislature and Board of Regents, and legal aid available to students. The lobbying effort will be handled by the senate legislative liaison committee.

Rinn told the senators "we need the information in two weeks so we can start organizing it." A Tuesday meeting was arranged to "assess problems and share information."

She said, "A lot of time, effort, and dedication will be necessary to get the information and organize this thing." Rinn said the "things done so far have been minimal."

Rinn told the senators that unless they were willing to do all the work involved, they shouldn't "waste" their time. "This cannot be a half-assed effort" she said. She added, "It could be a miracle to pull this off — a major coup."

## Senators Continue Petitions

By Kathy LePage

Despite a comment by Chancellor Ronald Roskens that a student fee petition was "a waste of time," Student Government will continue to collect signatures until the mid-November Board of Regents meeting, said Student Senator Mike Jones.

"Roskens said the only way we could stop the fee increase would be through an alternate plan that would meet the situation," Jones added.

More than 2,100 signatures had been collected by Friday afternoon. Petitions have been circulated in classrooms and campus organizations and gathered at the polling table outside the main entrance of the Student Center.

"I think that if we get enough people to sign the petition, it will do some good," said Jones. "They will have to see that many people are interested, and they will have to look at it."

One of the students signing the petition, Jenny Jensen, junior, said students should get

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# Editorial — Injunction vs. Fee

Although the proposed student fee increase issue lies relatively dormant this particular week, we will attempt a brief overview of our feelings on the subject, wading through the sluggishness of the student senate, the apathy of the senate's constituents, and the questionable, highly irregular tactics of the administration in attempting to force this down students' throats.

The student center, quite simply, is in financial trouble. This trouble was largely brought on by gross mismanagement of the food service, by the administration coupled with a strange rating of priorities (showing an overt fondness for downtown). But forget that. The trouble, in the form of a substantial deficit (\$100,000 plus) is there. To offset the deficit, student center director Donald Skeahan proposes raising full-time student fees \$12 and part-time student fees \$6. Vice Chancellor Ronald Beer intends to ask for regent approval of this ludicrous plan "unless an alternative" can be discovered.

Figured in that deficit, being used as the excuse to hike student fees, is \$30,000 for an accountant and clerk for the student center. Why? Because Skeahan has had difficulty in obtaining financial reports on the student center from the business and finance office.

**Brilliant. Why not? Surely, if the radio in your car doesn't**

**work, wouldn't you go out and buy a new car?**

Skeahan's proposal was dropped on the students like a bombshell with all the subtlety of Hiroshima (allowing the students about as much time to prepare a defense as the residents of that unfortunate city). Interesting that no advance notice of the plan was given. Instead, the plan was announced at a SCAB (Student Center Advisory Board) meeting, a meeting always thronged with students (?) We shudder to think when we would've found out about it had we not been fortunate enough to have a reporter at the meeting.

**Also interesting has been the shift of the burden of proof. When the administration should be defending their dollar-grabbing scheme, the students are forced to scurry about trying to find a way to stop it.**

Yet, even all this is past news. Stunned by the audacity of the attack, we must nonetheless see what can be done about it.

The student senate has organized into special committees, with the goal of producing enough information so as to present a reasonable alternative — a plan that would not raise student fees, but would still halt the student center from its red-ink plunge.

Even though we're cynical about the senate's ability to produce anything, we applaud this initial effort and hope it leads to that magical solution.

What the senate is not aware of, apparently, is the fact that the proposed increase would bring in around \$150,000 in extra revenue. Does the senate really expect the administrators are going to give that up, no matter how intelligent an alternative proposal the senate comes up with?

**We think not. Therefore, we suggest that the student government, in the name of the students of the University of Nebraska at Omaha, file an injunction in court against the plan. Not even so sainted (or is it tainted?) body as the Board of Regents could ignore that.**

The action is long overdue. Action is needed, not more rhetorical debate rooted in obscure political science theories. We strongly urge the adoption of this action, and also urge the student body to make whatever contributions it can — to apply whatever pressure it can — to assist the filing of an injunction.

## Quotes...

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## Guest Editorial — U.S. Violence

Violence in America  
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Imagine.

*Patty Hearst and Squeaky Fromme in the same cell. They feel the brutality of isolation and the preying of the stronger on the weaker. This distracts them, so they repent, hence...*

*A conversation.*

**Squeaky:** Steve Carter shot Debbie Carter... and later in Sutherland, Nebraska, six people were shot to death. It was always clear the moral climate of the United States is deteriorating. Yes, we know this is true, but why?

**Patty:** Oh, perhaps it's the young people with all their pot smoking.

**Squeaky:** Or maybe people think that just because the government is corrupt... just because the government can break the law, they want to do it too.

**Patty:** It's the breakdown of the church and the family.

**Squeaky:** There are more people, therefore more criminals. The solution is birth control.

Dear Mr. Editor;

I know that I am probably the dumbest student on the whole campus, but I can even figure out that the \$12 a semester extra for student fees is not right. I know I can not afford it, and I bet not many other kids can either.

School is really hard for me and I have to have a lot of time to do my homework. Besides all the time I spend on school, I have to work to be able to go. The only job I could find was cleaning pig pens at the stockyards. I can not afford a car, and since I work at night I must live next to the stockyards. Now I have worked there almost a year and I can not get used to that smell that pigs make. If they raise fees, I will either have to quit school or move in with those stinky pigs because I can not pay my rent.

The best thing I have seen are those students that are trying to get everyone to sign that letter against more fees. I am all for them, and I will sign it. I hope everyone that goes to this school will get out and sign it too.

I did not know much about the raise in fees until they had that show in the student center last Thursday. Everyone seemed to be against it except one guy. I guess there are two sides to every story. That show was really good and I think they should have one everytime they try to do something to us.

**At the show they said that all of the money in the student center stays there. Well, what do they do with all of the money**

from the bookstore, dinner room, and pinball machines? Everybody I know says that the diner is really doing better than ever and it looks to me like they feed an awful lot of people. Maybe it takes all of that money to pay the people that run the building.

I am taking a course in American Government this semester and in one of the books is a chart of the whole federal government system. It looks like it is only one half as complicated as the one of the university administration in last Friday's Gateway. Maybe if they would get rid of all the people that are not needed we would not need higher fees. If that worked then maybe the government could try it and we would not have to pay higher taxes.

**Last Friday, President Bel-lows wrote a letter to the Gateway and I think he was against the fees too. I know the Gateway is against it so let's all get together and stop it.**

Thank you for listening to what I have to say. There is a lot more I would like to say, but I must get my shovel and go to work.

Your Friend,  
Arnie Klutz

P.S. The higher student fees smells just like the pigs where I work!

## Petition Continues

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more if the fee is increased. "When you think of a student fee, you think it should include everything. It seems like they are throwing different amounts of money at you, like \$12 for parking and \$42 for student fees."

Lee Butkiewicz, sophomore, said over-all campus funding should be rearranged to best meet the current budget.

"For instance, I think the present jock-oriented athletic program is stupid in that it cannot support itself and that a very small percentage of the total student body is actually for it," he said.

Graduate student David Woodworth said, "I am surprised that they hadn't done something before this since it seems to be a chronic problem, or so they say. I am also surprised the administration hasn't come down with 'white papers', justification for the increase, rather than suddenly throwing it out."

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# 'Phony' Data From UNL Office

By Dick Ulmer

A portion of a faculty salary and tenure report University President D. B. Varner called "as phony as a three dollar bill" was supplied by an official in the University Systems office, the Gateway has learned.

The report, released at the Board of Regents meeting Oct. 10 by Regent Robert Prokop, showed faculty compensation (salaries and fringe benefits) at the university's Lincoln campus to be third best in the Big Eight conference. It has been Varner's contention that salaries at UNL are in the bottom half of the Big Eight.

Prokop told the Gateway that a portion of his presentation was lifted directly from a report published by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), while other portions — including tenure data and the third place ranking — were drawn from other "university sources."

NU Coordinator for Personnel Operations and Employee Relations Richard Noonan said he provided the AAUP with the compensation figures for UNL.

In an interview Friday, Varner said the tenure data and the ranking of UNL as third in compensation were his primary reasons for terming the Prokop report a "phony." He said he understood Prokop's entire report to be AAUP information.

Also contacted on Friday, Noonan said that Prokop may have mis-copied some salary data for Iowa State University. Noonan said, however, the data he supplied the AAUP was correctly reported and acknowledged that, when compared with other Big Eight schools using the AAUP figures (including corrected data for Iowa State), UNL ranks either third or fourth in each of the four compensation categories. They are professor, associate professor, assistant professor and instructor.

The AAUP gave no cumulative rankings.

Noonan said he has "no reason to doubt the AAUP data" and said a fourth-place ranking for UNL "wouldn't be far off the mark" if reports from the other universities were correct. "I only wish we ranked first, second or third," Noonan said.

At the regents meeting Varner

said, "I'm not sure of our exact ranking, but I know it's below fourth."

Friday, Varner said, "Any data that shows we rank third is as phony as a three dollar bill." Informed that the third-place ranking was not the AAUP's and that a compilation of AAUP data shows UNL fourth in two compensation categories, third in one and tied for third in another, Varner said he would stand by his original statement — that UNL is in the bottom half of the Big Eight in faculty pay.

Varner said some figures he is "more confident of" were released recently by the American Association of Universities (AAU). According to Varner, they show UNL must raise its faculty pay at least 12 per cent to bring it to the level of the other four Big Eight universities in the Big Eight — Kansas, Colorado, Iowa State and Missouri.

Despite Varner's apparent preference for AAU figures, AAUP data was used when the university was making its case for increased faculty salaries in

preparation for the last session of the legislature.

A study done by a UNL ad hoc committee in the summer of 1974 — Report of Committee on Salary Goals and Achievement — used AAUP figures. UNL Chancellor James Zumberge, in turn, used the report to speak

## Marcus To Speak

Stanley Marcus, chairman of the executive committee for Neiman-Marcus, will discuss "Can Free Enterprise Survive Success?" at the second program of the "ABC 'Facing Forward' Lecture Series" being sponsored by the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

The program will be a 7:30 a.m. breakfast session on Tuesday, Nov. 18, at the Holiday Inn President's Room, 72nd and Grover.

Nationally recognized as a leader in fashion and retail merchandising, Marcus joined

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of the "dismal" salaries at UNL in a piece he wrote for the opinion page of the *Lincoln Journal* of Aug. 27, 1974. Zumberge also cited the report when interviewed by the *Omaha World-Herald* for an Oct. 21, 1974, story.

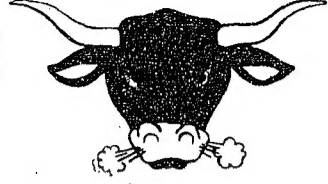
Contacted in Washington D.C., AAUP survey director Maryse Eyemonerie said she

was "very surprised" that AAUP data had been attacked. "Nebraska University has been participating with us for years and has often used our data to justify their budget requests," she said.

Eyemonerie said she sent a copy of the AAUP report to the NU Systems Office for remarks


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# Number Two Voted Out?

A plan to replace the Student Body Vice President with an "Administrative Assistant" will be included in the revised student government constitution to be presented at the senate meeting Thursday night. If the change wins the approval of the senate it will be on the October ballot.

Student Body Vice President Julie Morehead is recommending the change. According to her proposal, candidates for Student Body President will run on their own and the winner will choose the Administrative Assistant subject to two-thirds senate approval.

Morehead said the assistant "would serve the same function as the Vice President," but would not have a vote on the senate and would not assume office if the Presidency was vacated. If the student body president should vacate his office, Morehead said the Senate Speaker would assume office until a special student body election could be held.

If the senate and students approve the change, Morehead said "future student body Presidents would be free to choose someone he (or she) could work with."

She said that candidates would not have to "choose a running mate instead of a Vice President" adding presidents would be inclined to nominate someone on his ability.

Asked if she thought the Administrative Assistant should be paid with student fees despite the fact it would be a non-elected post, Morehead responded yes, pointing out the assistant "would be approved by the senate." She added "other people are paid out of student fees that aren't elected."

Morehead said "the only other way you can handle it would be to pay the assistant out of the president's salary," which would be increased accordingly.

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Kansas State	22.0	18.0	14.9
Kansas	23.1	17.8	14.8
Missouri	22.3	17.7	14.8
Nebraska	22.5	17.8	15.3
Oklahoma State	21.8	17.6	14.6
Oklahoma	21.4	16.9	14.4

# UNL Salaries . . .

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before publishing it. Eyemonerie said she received no correspondence pro or con from NU.



Prokop said his purpose in presenting the AAUP report along with the tenure information and rankings he said he distilled from past Systems Office' and UNL studies was not to question the integrity of systems personnel.

"If it can be substantiated that we really are in bad financial shape at UNL," he said, "I'd be all for raising salaries. I'm just trying to be as objective as possible.

"We have to be as honest as possible with the legislature," Prokop continued. "We have to give the legislature accurate information if we're going to maintain their trust."

Prokop said he doubts low salaries have made UNL what Varner has called "a happy hunting ground" for other universities seeking talented people. The university's faculty and administrative losses have not been "that great," he said, and many of the persons who have left UNL did so because they were offered promotions elsewhere.

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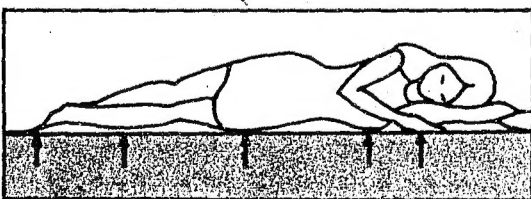
  
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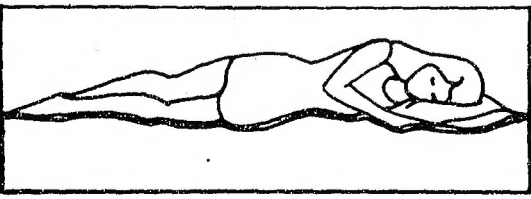
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## Nebraska Pigskin

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legislature "ought to close the disparities between campuses (UNO and UNL)," Nicholas said that Lewis' commitment to UNO "is there."

He told Nolan and the senate "what you're up against is a pigskin."

He said that many senators believe "UNO is a step-child. They (UNO) get the leftovers, the crumbs." Nicholas said some senators still think of UNO as "the old University of Omaha."

Asked about the effectiveness of a student lobby, Nicholas said there was no guarantee it would work, but added "if you sit up here, you're never going to find out." He told the senate it wasn't necessary to hire a lobbyist because they "could do the job."

He said a student lobby could probably do some good. "It's a game like anything else" he said.

Asked if he thought Lewis would introduce a resolution to let students control student fees, Nicholas said it was possible. He suggested someone write up the proposal and bring it to Lincoln.

Nicholas said UNO students would have to help the senator if Lewis agreed to introduce the resolution. "You can't let him carry the load."



Ron Pushcar  
Pot au Feu

One of my favorite things I enjoy serving when I have friends over that really is simple; comes from an idea I saw in New Mexico. This really doesn't have a name but it is very good and so easy to make.

1. Take 2 packages of the fresh enchilada shells. Take out the soft shells and tear them each in 4 pieces.
2. Deep fat fry them at 375 until they are very crispy (approx. 30 sec.)
3. Drain them and salt liberally.
4. In a baking dish open a can of refried beans.
5. Dice one large onion and put it on top.
6. Cover with Velveeta cheese about 1/2" thick. Pour over an 8 oz. bottle of Mexican Solada.
8. Bake in oven at 350 until golden brown and piping hot.

This mixture is served as a dip with a bottle of tabasco sauce if desired. I have found the best drink to accompany this is either Sangria or a good ice cold beer.

BON APPETIT!

## BLAC HOMECOMING COMES SATURDAY

by Pat Shields

The Fifth Annual Black Liberators for Action on Campus (BLAC) homecoming coronation and dance will be held October 25th at 9:30 p.m.-2:00 a.m. MBSC, in the Nebraska Room. The LS Movement Band will provide the music for the dance beginning at 11:30 p.m.

"This year the candidates will be judged on their performing talents, poise, academic standing and their involvement in the community," said Thelma Bell, BLAC treasurer and program coordinator.

Lillian Anthony-Welch, chairperson of the Black Studies Department, voiced a concern for black people to reclaim African values, which stresses the inner-person rather than the outward physical appearances (focusing on eyes, size of waist, length of air etc.) Welch said, "Some of the most beautiful women in the black experience are represented in persons, such as Barbara Jordan, congresswoman. She has brains, intelligence and makes critical analysis, yet regardless of size, she expresses warmth, gentleness, kindness and is feminine."

The homecoming schedule is as follows:

9:30 p.m. — Introduction by candidates.

9:40 — Introduction of judges.

9:45 — Talent by candidates.

10:05 — BLAC skit.

10:10 — Talent by candidates.

10:30 — Explanation of judging process. Selection by Janatha Whitmore, Miss BLAC 1974, Miss Black Nebraska 1975.

10:40 — Processional of candidates. Announcement of Semi-finalists. Question and answer period.

11:00 — Introduction of 1974 Court and previous BLAC queens.

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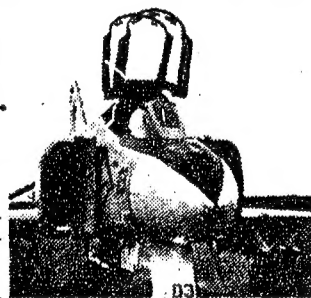
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# Nimoy Unruffles Stuffed Shirt

by Betsy Mitchell

I grabbed at the chance to do a personal interview with Leonard Nimoy. Being a **Star Trek** fan from 'way back, I was ready and willing to get anywhere near the human manifestation of one of my fictional idols.

Being also a friend of SPO Speaker Chairman Jon Collins, I was able to butt in on the trip to the airport. On the way Thursday afternoon, I reviewed the situation.

Beside his three years as Mr. Spock on **Star Trek** and his two years on **Mission: Impossible**, Leonard Nimoy has appeared in more than 100 guest roles on television and many Broadway and off-Broadway stage shows.

**All that Nimoy's managing bureau had told us was that he didn't want a press conference before the talk. We would have to play it by ear.**

Nimoy's arrival time was supposed to be a secret. But at the airport I imagined a Trekkie lurking behind every piece of luggage, waiting to meet the Man.

However, the secret had been well kept. Except for one radio reporter no one joined us. When the doors opened only four sweaty-palmed students were waiting.

"There he is, there he is!"

"No, that's not him!"

"If that's him he's really changed. I knew he was a master of disguise, but..."

"It's not him, I tell you!"

The last from me, because my stomach was making milkshakes out of the Coke I had at lunch and my heart was going, as they say, like a triphammer.

All this may sound a little ridiculous to non-**Star Trek** fans. But substitute any fictional character you've been deeply involved with and try to imagine meeting him — or her — in person. Perhaps you'll catch a little of my feelings.

The **Star Trek** characters were strong personalities, believable people that one could imagine getting to know and like. And Mr. Spock was by all criteria the most individual of them all.

Coupled with these thoughts was the realization that we were meeting a well-known star. In **Star Trek's** heyday Leonard Nimoy received 10,000 pieces of mail a week from fans. What would he be like?

**Well, I'd find out soon enough because here he came now, dressed in a jean outfit and wearing big black sunglasses.**

Jon Collins bravely stepped forward and intercepted him,

introducing himself and the rest of us quickly. We moved away from the crowd.

The radio man moved up alongside us like a piranha fish and asked Nimoy for a few words on UFO's. The two of them, guarded watchfully by SPO Vice-President Steve Kirshenbaum, sat in some isolated chairs while Jon and I went for the luggage.

The ride to the hotel was quiet, very quiet. I tried to make conversation.

"Did anyone recognize you on the plane?"

"Always."

Hmm. That didn't seem a profitable line of talk. The ride up Dodge was void of interest except for Mutual of Omaha. I lapsed into silence.

**Jon explained the arrangement at the Music Hall and Nimoy added his requirements: house lights half on and water at the podium. Then he asked about UNO.**

By this time we were actually passing the campus and Jon pointed out various buildings. A few minutes later we reached the hotel.

"Is there anything planned that I don't know about?" asked Nimoy.

"No — when do you want to hold the press conference?" Jon said.

"I'll give any legitimate press about 15 minutes after the show," Nimoy said. I began to wonder if I was legitimate press. This man was all business.

He added, "Then if a few of you would like to go out for a beer afterwards it's all right with me."

Oh, really?

By now we were afraid that Leonard Nimoy, TV star, was a stuffed shirt. He hadn't unbent toward any of us. We picked him up at 7 p.m. to go down to the Music Hall.

"Did you get something to eat?" Jon asked him.

"No, I lost an hour," Nimoy answered. "I forgot the time change between Denver and Omaha."

**Oh, great, I thought. Now we had a hungry stuffed shirt on our hands.**

Jon parked by the stage door and he and Nimoy slipped inside unnoticed. My escort and I went in by the front door and joined the SPO members near the front.

The program began with the showing of a **Star Trek** episode — a treat for the audience, since

**Star Trek** reruns haven't been shown in Omaha for over two years.

About 800 people had gathered by 8 p.m. Though composed mostly of 20-30 year olds, the audience ranged from a few young children to men and women in their fifties and sixties.

**They were obviously hardcore Trekkies. A man in his twenties, sitting front-row center, was wearing a full mock-up of Mr. Spock's uniform.**

The applause at the end of the film was loud, but nothing to the noise when Nimoy came out on stage. Dressed in beige turtle-neck sweater and grey slacks, he stood at the podium smiling while the applause died down.

"A very emotional group of humans," he began, then waited while the audience yelled and clapped at the Spockism. Nimoy grinned. "I imagine a few of you are here to find out if my ears are pointed." Much laughter.

Forbidden by Jon to tape the speech, I took most of it down by hand. As a result, I got very good notes but couldn't keep my eyes on the stage.

Nimoy spoke on the continuing interest in **Star Trek**, which went off the air seven years ago.

"It's a science-fiction time," he said. "We're experiencing many things that science-fiction writers wrote about long ago."

In some cities **Star Trek** is into its 11th rerun, Nimoy said. "Why? That's one of the questions I get asked all the time."

The **Star Trek** characters formed a family. They had deep respect for each other, judged on merit. They were looking for a solution to the future together, working for the common good. They have survived the near-death of Earth together and life

is precious.

**"Many young people wish to live in that time, I think," Nimoy continued. "And it's wonderful to think that the 'Enterprise' really exists and could help us get to it."**

**Star Trek** carried a thematic thrust besides being entertaining, Nimoy said. It was about something — dealing with the flaws of life.

"The shows contain philosophical and scientific ideas that you can catch the second or third time around. People seem to be intensely interested in watching the reruns over and over."

Nimoy said that he had just sent to the publisher's a book on **Star Trek** and Spock called **I Am Not Spock**, in which he attempts to explain the continuing public interest in the show.

He read several selections from his two books of poetry, which are illustrated with Nimoy's own photography.

"It's a refreshing thing to move into another field," Nimoy said. "There are ample opportu-

nities to live an interesting life. We are surrounded by challenge, and curiosity is the key. Without it life is a stagnant existence."

**At this point my trusty Bic ran out of ink. Frantic, I whispered around for another and found one, luckily.**

The speech ended with a question-answer session. "What was your favorite episode? 'What are your views on astrology?' 'What do you think of **Space: 1999**?'"

"Would you fix my camera? It oozes," someone asked.

"Next question," Nimoy replied. "I don't have my ears on, you'll have to speak up," he told a questioner from the back of the hall.

He ended with the traditional Vulcan farewell, developed by Nimoy for use on **Star Trek**: "Live long and prosper." Amidst loud and long applause he left the stage and I got up to attend the press conference.

Trying to take pictures as well as conduct an interview wasn't

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# When Dr. Spock Lands In Omaha

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easy, but I got a few questions in:

"How did you enjoy directing?"

"One of the great experiences of my life, but I just haven't had time for any more of it." Nimoy made his directing debut on one of Rod Serling's **Night Gallery** shows.

"The people were certainly marvelous," he said of the audience. "The reception was good and we had a good time, I think."

"Do you still get **Star Trek** fan mail?"

"Oh yeah, sure. Through NBC and Paramount — they send over sacks of it."

There were more questions, but the session was over quickly. He shook hands all around and we left through the stage door.

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I accompanied Jon Collins and Nimoy to the Wine Cellar for a drink. We expected to join four other people in a quiet tete-a-tete.

And great was our surprise when we found the entire SPO board and friends waiting for us — about 15 people crowded around one large table. We sat down at the corner next to the wall.

A waitress from the Firehouse Theater upstairs came over to greet a friend of hers. Not seeing Nimoy in the dark, she asked, "Well? You weren't interested in seeing him, were you?"

"Want to bet? Just try me," she said seriously.

"Well, what would you do if he was sitting just four feet from you?"

By this time the girl suspected something, and looked around at the rest of us. At the sight of Nimoy she shrieked "There he is!" and ran off. General laughter. In a few minutes she came back to be introduced.

She also spread the news. Various faces peeked around the corner to stare at us. A

young man brought Nimoy a beer and shook his hand, introducing himself as an old **Star Trek** fan.

"Thank you very much," said Nimoy. He added jokingly, "Now what about the rest of these people?"

The fan looked rather hopelessly around at the bunch of us, but said gamely, "Sure, what's everybody drinking?"

"No, no, we've already ordered," everybody said. "Thank you anyway," and he moved away. But when our drinks came the waitress told us that he had indeed paid for the entire round.

"It's been a long time since I received a compliment like that," Nimoy commented.

**With the show behind him and under the happy influences of a pastrami sandwich and a beer, our stuffed-shirt Mr. Nimoy was becoming quite pleasant. With a start I suddenly found myself talking and laughing quite naturally with him.**

He, Jon and I talked of politics (Nimoy campaigned widely for George McGovern in '72), philosophy and acting. He asked us about UNO and about ourselves.

Two girls sitting to Nimoy's left, who freely admitted that they had never watched **Star Trek**, asked for his autograph. He gave them two each.

"I need two more for my brother and sister," one girl said. "And I need one for my boyfriend," added the other.

"You're just exploiting me, aren't you?" Nimoy said in mock indignation. He signed their scraps of paper with X's.

They giggled. "Oh, come on." So he signed a napkin: "I'll never forget that night — Paul Newman."

By this time the Wine Cellar's rose' was getting to me. Seeing that he was tired of autographs, my Trekkie brain conceived the perfect request.

**One of Mr. Spock's most well-known trademarks had been to arch one eyebrow. It was practically the unemotional Vulcan's**

**only facial expression, used to show skepticism at some illogical human idea.**

So, I said to Nimoy: "I don't want an autograph, but will you raise your eyebrow for me?"

He complied immediately, at which I couldn't help giving a juvenile shriek. Everybody laughed.

"Is that it?" he said.

"That's it."

The gathering took on a party-like atmosphere. Several people stopped to shake Nimoy's hand while we sat there. At one time he carried on a five-minute conversation with a photography nut.

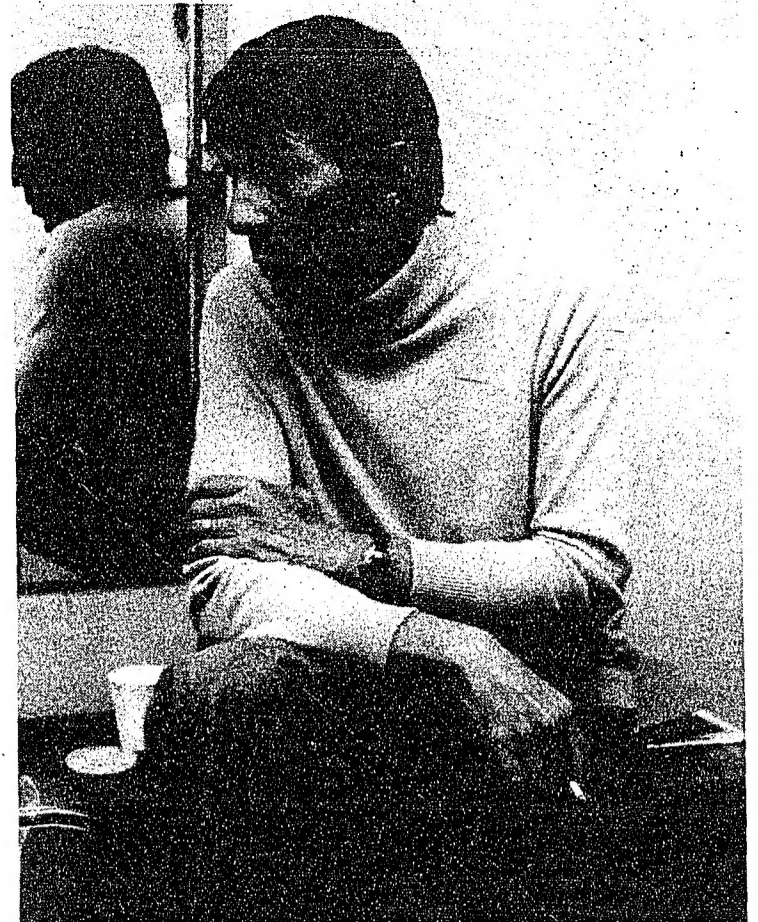
The young man who had bought us the drinks said goodbye on his way out. "Live long and prosper," he said, holding up his hand in the Vulcan sign of farewell.

All in all we had a very good time. I found it strange that someone I had admired for years could also take an interest in me. When we dropped Nimoy back at his hotel I felt genuinely sorry to see him go.

"Take care," he said, shaking our hands goodbye.

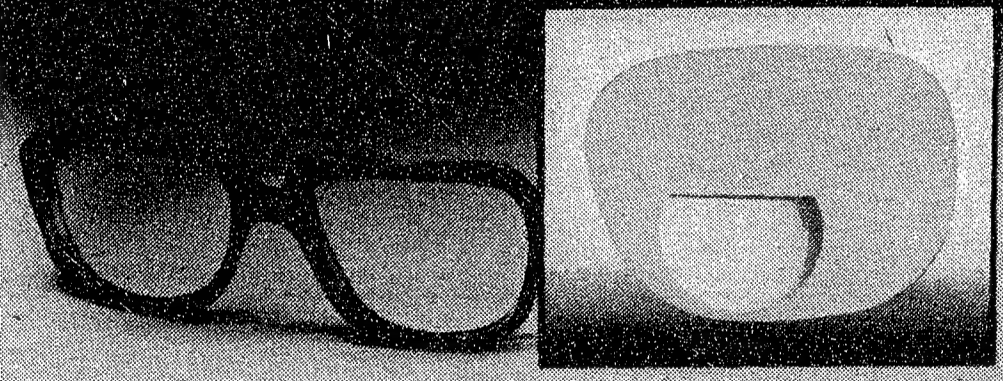
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Nimoy . . . not really a stuffed shirt

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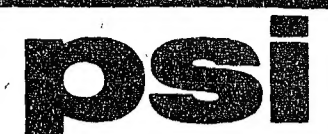
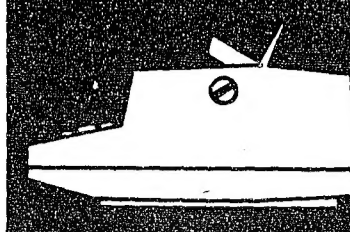
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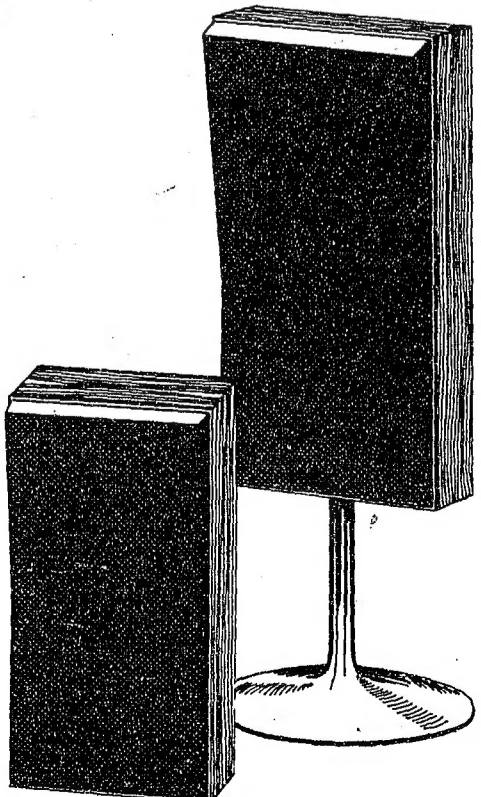
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# UNO Candidates For Homecoming Queen

photos by Michael Mayhan

Elections held all day Thursday October 23 and Friday October 24



Sue Wehner — junior-interior design

Becky Gomez — senior-mathematics and sociology

Tigri McGee — senior-physical education



Janet Wetherbee — junior-home economics, specializing in interior design

Linda Puncocar — Senior-therapeutic recreation

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Intramurals

Coulton's Top Six

1. Spooks	5-0
2. Wild Bunch	4-1
3. Raiders	4-1
4. Pikes	4-1
5. Organization	3-2
6. Sig Eps	3-2

The Spooks are the only undefeated team left in UNO flag football after five weeks of play.

The Spooks also moved into sole position of first place in League I with a 7-0 win over the Wild Bunch. It was the first loss this season for the Wild Bunch, which bounced back the next evening to defeat the Organization.

However, the race for the League II title tightened up last week when the Sig Eps upset the Pikes 6-0, for the Pikes first loss. The Raiders defeated Lambda Chi 12-0 to secure a tie for the League II lead.

The Pikes loss also caused a change in this weeks ratings with the Raiders moving into third and the Pikes dropping from third to fourth. The Sig Eps also moved into sixth ahead of Lambda Chi.

Both the Sig Eps and Lambda Chi are 3-2 on the year, but the Sig Eps are only 2-2 in league play.

The Pikes will attempt to make up for last week's loss tonight when they meet Lambda Chi at 8 p.m. on Caniglia Field. Sig Eps will play Pi Kappa Phi (3-2) at 7 p.m.

RESULTS:

PEMM 20	Bad Co. 0
Shooting Rocks 14	Acacia 0
Sig Eps 5	Pikes 0
Spooks 7	Wild Bunch 0
Critters 14	Sigma Nu 0
So. Omaha Boys 6	Coll. Vets 0
Spooks 25	Bad Co. 2
Wild Bunch 10	Organization 0
Raiders 12	Lambda Chi 0

Grapplers

Press, radio, and TV day for the nationally ranked University of Nebraska at Omaha wrestling team will be held today at 4 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. Head Coach Mike Palmisano has indicated that all wrestlers will be available for photos and interviews at that time.

Tennis

All women athletes interested in competing for the University of Nebraska at Omaha tennis team are to attend a mandatory team meeting on October 29 at 3:30 p.m. in the East Quonset Hut (behind the Administration Bldg.).

If you cannot make this meeting, please contact Connie Claussen, Women's Athletic Department, at 554-2300.

Cage Pepsters

Tryouts for the basketball pepsters have been postponed until October 26 at 3 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. Practice times are: Monday and Wednesday from 3-4 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. If you have any questions contact Head Basketball Coach Bob Hanson.

Karate Results

Here are the results of the First Midwestern Tae Kwon Do (karate) Championships held on October 12 in the University of Nebraska at Omaha Fieldhouse:

SPARRING FINALISTS

PEE WEE

1. Gary Grosvenor	Kim's
2. Jodie Verbeck	Lee's North Platte
3. John Soldwat	Kim's Black Belt

JUNIORS

1. Phil Adams	Shin's
2. Ray Bell	Lee's North Platte
3. Barry Hofmaster	Shin's

WOMEN'S DIVISION

1. Deborah Pendleton	Pak's Tae Kwon Do
2. Sharon Neer	Kim's Judo & Karate
3. Lynne Lonewolf	American Health Club

MEN

WHITE BELT LIGHTWEIGHT DIV.

1. Willie Ramsey	Penn Valley
2. Ho Hau	Lee's Tae Kwon Do
3. Vernon Dinwiddle	Sioux Falls

HEAVY WEIGHT DIV.

1. Walter Hodome	Penn Valley
2. Dean E. Chinney	Penn Valley
3. Tim Tucker	Yu's Academy

YELLOW & ORANGE BELT DIVISION

LIGHTWEIGHT

1. Bruce McDonald	Penn Valley
2. Steve Ingalls	Lee's Karate
3. Charles Showfelt	Kim's Karate

HEAVYWEIGHT DIV.

1. Don Utz	Kim's
2. David Johnson	Penn Valley
3. Ronnie Neer	Kim's Judo & Karate

BLUE & GREEN DIV. LIGHTWEIGHT

1. Art Klingratoom	Pak's
2. Rick Meyers	Lee's North Platte
3. Richard Stewart	Jung's Tae Kwon Do

HEAVY WEIGHT DIV.

1. Russell Baker	Penn Valley
2. Houma Maka	Lee's Sioux Falls
3. James M. Roswall	Shin's

BROWN BELT DIV. LIGHTWEIGHT

1. Kirby Schnebly	Pak's
2. Joel Thone	Pak's
3. Chris Wear	Shin's

HEAVY WEIGHT DIV.

1. Dennis Thompson	Kim's
2. Steve Thompson	Kim's
3. Terry Brantwig	Sho Rei Kan

BLACK BELT DIV.

1. Dale Hanson	Shin's
2. John Cox	Shin's
3. Patrick McGill	Sho Rei Kan

FORM FINALISTS

PEE WEE

1. Gary Grosvenor	Kim's Tae Kwon Do
2. John Saldivar	Kim's Black Belt
3. Charles Sims	Yu's Academy

JUNIOR DIVISION

1. Steve Solano	Shin's
2. Scott Hensel	American Health Club
3. Gerry Anderson	Lee's Tae Kwon Do

WOMENS DIVISION

1. Linda Delgado	Pak's Tae Kwon Do
2. Kathy Porter	Kim's Tae Kwon Do
3. Cindy Robinett	Pak's Tae Kwon Do

MENS WHITE BELT DIVISION

1. Willie Ramsey	Penn Valley
2. Richard Vinzent	Iowa State
3. Ho Hau	Lee's Tae Kwon Do

Sports' Shorts

YELLOW & ORANGE BELT

1. David Johnson	Penn Valley
2. Jerry Bales	Kim's Tae Kwon Do
3. Jim Smith	Yu's Academy

GREEN & BLUE BELT DIVISION

1. Russell Baker	Penn Valley
2. Paul Zoepel	Pak's Tae Kwon Do
3. Pat Adli	Lee's North Platte

BROWN BELT DIVISION

1. James Yip	Shin's
2. Dennis Thomson	Kim's Black Belt
3. Joseph Hoatz	Jung's Tae Kwon Do

BLACK BELT DIVISION

1. Nauxon Chat Dax	Lee's Tae Kwon Do
2. Ken Paul	Sho Rei Kan
3. John Cox	Shin's

TEAM TROPHIES

College Team	Penn Valley
Club Team	Pak's

1975-76 Basketball Schedule

In last Friday's Sports' Shorts the Gateway mislabeled this season's basketball schedule as the baseball schedule. Our apologies to Coach Bob Hanson's cagers. Here, again, is the basketball schedule:

Nov. 21 — PANAMA NATIONALS 7:30; 29 — WAYNE STATE 7:30.

Dec. 2 — at Morningside; 6 — NORTHERN IOWA 7:30; 8 — MISSOURI-ST. LOUIS 7:30; 11 — BENEDICTINE COLLEGE 7:30; 13 — at Augustana (SD); 20 — DOANE COLLEGE 7:30; 23 — WESTERN ILLINOIS 7:30.

Jan. 5 — at Pepperdine; 7 — at University of Pacific; 11 — at San Diego University; 13 — MORNINGSIDE 7:30; 17 — NORTHWEST MISSOURI 7:30; 22 — at Western Illinois; 24 — at Youngstown State; 31 — ARKANSAS-LITTLE ROCK 7:30.

Feb. 2 — at Northwest Missouri; 4 — at Kearney State; 7 — YOUNGSTOWN STATE 7:30; 10 — at Wayne State; 14 — at Creighton 2 p.m.; 17 — at Oral Roberts; 21 — WISCONSIN-PARKSIDE 2:00; 25 — KEARNEY STATE 7:30; 28 — at Arkansas-Little Rock.

Mar. 1 — at Missouri-St. Louis.

1975-76 Wrestling Schedule

Dec. 3	Peru
Dec. 5	Wayne
Dec. 6	7TH ANNUAL UNO INVITATIONAL
	Central Missouri, Gustavus Aldophus, Bradley, Wayne, South Dakota State, Westmar, South Dakota, UNO
Dec. 10	Northeast Missouri
Dec. 13	Northwest Missouri
Dec. 15	Southern Illinois (Edwardsville)
Jan. 9	South Dakota
Jan. 13	Adams State
Jan. 14	Western State
Jan. 16	Northern Colorado
Jan. 17	Colorado Mines
Jan. 21	Central Missouri
Jan. 24	Gustavus Aldophus
Jan. 29	Nebraska
Jan. 31	Notre Dame
Feb. 4	Wayne
Feb. 7	Mankato
Feb. 9	Northern Iowa
Feb. 14	Missouri
Feb. 21	Western Illinois
Feb. 27	South Dakota State
Mar. 5-6	NCAA II At Fargo, North Dakota
	*Home Matches
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	UNO Tourney to begin at 11:00 A.M.

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# Peter Kassay-Farkus of Hungarian Descent

By Ron Dassner

At the end of a recent practice session, University of Nebraska at Omaha's Romanian-born soccer coach, Peter Kassay-Farkus, joked around with his players. Kassay-Farkus insisted Pete insisted that, "I'm now Hungarian . . . prince Vlad Tepes, the impaler. "Yea," he said, sporting an evil grin, "he's my great uncle." For some reason the team members listening to him did not think his statement was amusing.

Pete, as he is known to the team, is physically intimidating. He is 6'2" tall, weighs 210 lbs., has grey eyes, brown hair, and a strong raspy Romanian accent. He could easily take the title role in the Mary Godwin Shelley classic, Frankenstein.

Actually born in Dej, Romania 35 years ago, Pete insisted that, "I'm now Hungarina . . . because of the territorial exchange after the Second World War." In 1950, the Kassay-Farkus family moved to Connecticut, where Pete graduated from high school in '58.

Upon graduation from high school, Pete spent the next 11 years frequenting between Europe and the United States. While in Europe, he attended private schools, played soccer, "messed around, and had a good time."

Peter contended that he knows how to enjoy life. "You must enjoy it when you're young," he said. "Sure everything was turned back for me about 5 or 6 years, but I've got what I want now . . . I'll never have a million."

The William H. Rorer Company, a pharmaceutical firm, gave Pete his present job back in 1971, as a salesman. He was hired in Cleveland to come to Omaha.

## Ref Too

Pete is a busy man. In addition to his full-time job as a salesman, he is a part-time student at UNO, a registered soccer referee in both Europe and the U.S., and coach of UNO's "part-time" soccer team.

"Look!" Pete said, while pointing to the nine players participating at the Thursday night practice, "We can't get people to make practices." According to Pete, it's impossible to get all 22 team members at the same practice because of jobs, classes, and marriage. "Some guys have other responsibilities, so they attend when their able too," he said.

Veritably, the soccer team is a club which is responsible for its own financial support. This, coupled with the fact that the team is the last considered by the athletic department for prac-

tice fields and practice times, are the reasons why Pete labels the team as "part-time. It's not easy trying to build a program not knowing where the hell your going," he said.

Pete incorporates the same type of coaching philosophy as Dettmer Cramer, one of the world's great soccer coaches. "He (Cramer) insists that you can't ever do anything without a soccerball . . . even conditioning should be done with a ball," Pete explained.

"You see, all of your exercises have to be game-oriented . . . they have to be realistic. You can't hold your players back, like in football."

## First Place

Pete's coaching tactics have paid off as the team is in first place of the Northern States Soccer Conference. UNO boasts a 9-2 record, and is undefeated in conference play.

"I don't want to prove to be authoritative. I'm not in that kind of coaching position," Pete said. "I'm here to help these guys. I'm not here to be a tyrant, which I could be. I've worked with many of these guys for five years, they know that what I'm talking about is usually right."

Distinguishing between club coaching and intercollegiate coaching, Pete explained that "the club coach has to, in addition to being a coach, be a teacher, psychologist, a buddy . . . and a teammate." The conference rules under which the team operates states that the coach may also be a player. Pete has made appearances in 4 games, and has scored two goals for the UNO cause.

Most of the players on the team are participating for one of two reasons. Either to be involved in an organization, or for the fun of it. The only requirements for being on the team are that the player must pay the club dues (which are used for the payment of officials and replacing equipment), and he must attend at least one of the two weekly practices.

## Late Practices.

UNO practices on Tuesday nights, between 10 p.m. and midnight, and on Thursdays, whenever they can get a field. Most of the other teams in the conference practice about five times a week said Pete.

"Fortunately for us, we're in a league that doesn't demand more than two practices for us to be competitive," said team captain Al Ziebarth. "We're doing quite well considering all the obstacles," Ziebarth added.

UNO took sole possession of first place in the conference, from Dordt College on Oct. 11, in a

game held in Omaha. Forward Steve Zellers scored all of UNO's goals that afternoon as the Mavericks won the contest 2-1.

"This team (UNO) is made-up of many types of individuals, and we play together as a team," said Ziebarth. The policy on this squad is "the team as a whole before any individual," he added.

Leaders on this years Kick unit include: Zellers, Toby Hallac, Ron Hebrew, Larry Long, Dan Serlet, and Al Ziebarth. On offense, the trio of Zellers, Hallac, and Hebrew have scored 17 goals between them. Defensive stalwarts Long, Serlet, and Ziebarth have been monumental in keeping (goalie) R. K. Piper's goals against average down around 1.5 per game.

## "Nice Guy?"

Pete tries to counteract his physical appearance, which tends to stereotype him as a tough guy. "I'm just trying to be a nice guy," he said, while cursing at a Class-C high school football team that is trying to take-over his practice field.

"I think he's an okay guy," said Ziebarth, of his coach. "I've got a soft-spot in my heart for him." According to Ziebarth, Pete is an emotional person who seems to get along well with his players.

Sophomore forward John Roccaforte agrees with Ziebarth, but added, "Some guys kind of resent him sometimes because he's a player-coach. But he's helped me with my career."

When dealing with referees however, Peter Kassay-Farkus can be very daunting. "What he does is yell a lot," said Roccaforte.

Pete has been kicked-off of the field once in his career, and that event came last year when his squad played in a tournament in Kansas City, Missouri. After being sent off the field, the referee suspended the game over some matter that greatly upset Pete.

"I can't remember what it was that I did," said Pete, "but when he sent me off, I wasn't that upset. Then when he suspended the game I got mad, and let him know it. I said to the team, 'Okay, guys lets scare the hell out of him.' We said that we were going to follow him all over town. Would you believe that they guy was running all over Kansas City Municipal Park . . . he was so scared."

Pete jokingly added, "The officiating down there was so bad, that that guy deserved to be executed as far as I'm concerned."

Oh . . . Vlad Tepes? He's probably better known by his alias . . . the Court Dracula. No wonder no one laughed. Pete might not have been joking.

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# Nimoy...

(Continued from Page 7)

Friday night he would be in Davenport, Iowa; the night after that in Philadelphia, where his family would join him for a few days.

On tour for two more weeks, Nimoy will then return to his home in Los Angeles.

Nimoy's future plans include his first Shakespearean role — the priggish steward Malvolio in **Twelfth Night**. The play will start around Thanksgiving in Pittsburgh's Public Theater.

Early next year he will portray Henry Higgins in **My Fair Lady** in Milwaukee.

There are also plans for a full-length **Star Trek** movie, to be put out by Paramount Studios. The project is as yet in the script-approval stage.

Live long and prosper, Leonard Nimoy. Thank you for coming to UNO — I hope you enjoyed the visit as much as your fans did.

## Quality Control

Quality control will be the emphasis of a 20-session course being taught this fall at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Open to individuals interested in any aspect of quality control, ranging from application to management, the course material will include quality control concepts and organization, applied statistics and applications of quality control techniques.

The course, which begins Thursday, Oct. 23 at the UNO Eppley Conference Center, is being sponsored by UNO, the Nebraska Section of the American Society of Quality Control and the Nebraska Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers.

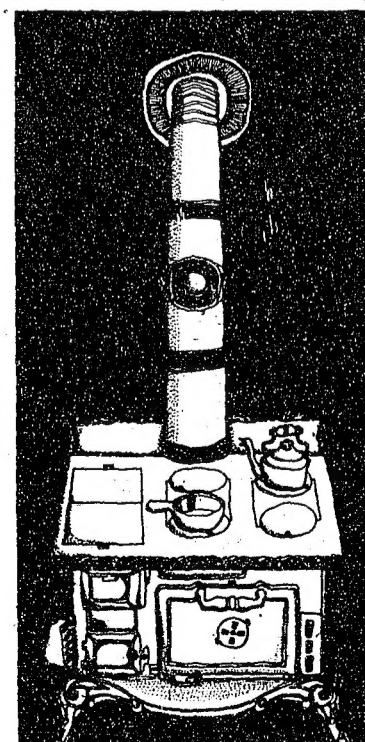
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# WHAT'S HAPPENING

by Ward Peters

## Bet With Booker T?

If you don't want to attend the Mass then how about a couple free movies? Yepper, you can see "Something Old, Something New" and "Soul" in Allwine 308, beginning at high noon. It says here that "Soul" is all about black contributors to the American music scene. I bet the movie will forget to include Eubie, Miles, Cannonball, etc. Get on the soul train and find out if I'm wrong.

## Recite Nite?

Evelyn Hamilton Shroder will lead her poems/while Philip Boatright will steer his fog light / towards Richard Wyatt sitting in his kayak/ at the poetry reading on Oct. 25. The three poets know it's going to be held at Gallery '72, 2709 Leavenworth, beginning at 8 p.m. The evening will be free to the entire public. Where's my strait-jacket?

## Cher's UnLtd.

The Women's Resource Center sponsors a weekly

Thursday meeting titled, "Women Alone/Single Parenting," in MBSC 301. The group talks about discovering alternatives to your present situation and other travels. Call 554-2333 for more information. Men are welcome. Leave your little black book at home.

## Tennis Teeny Boppers?

You've got until next Wednesday, Oct. 29, to put your name on the list of folks interested in playing in UNO's first annual Table Tennis Tournament. You have to register at the Games Area Desk located in the Student Center. The entry fee runs a dollar for singles and 50 cents for doubles. On Nov. 1, all kinds of ping-pong groupies will be rushing to the Women's Gym to catch the licks and slices. Here's your chance to make UNO history books. Binders keepers.

## Is God In?

Catholics are reminded that they can attend Mass

every Wednesday in the St. Margaret Mary's Church, across the street from campus. Father Swanson will be on hand with the Lord to lift your spirits high. It all begins at noon so stop by and knock knock on heaven's door.

## Cooking Convention?

The Home Ec Club is going to be eeing together tomorrow, Oct. 23, in MBSC 302, to discuss NHEA convention business affairs and affairs. The meeting begins at 3 p.m., so bring some meat.

## Western Union, Man

If you are a female. STOP. If you have a three point or better GPA. STOP. If you are a senior. STOP. If you are an active member of the campus and community. STOP. If all of these "ifs" apply to your current status then you may apply your name for membership in Waakiya, which is women's scholastic and leadership honorary. Pick up your forms in MBSC 250. START. Deadline is Nov. 7. GO.

## Chesty Or-Leans?

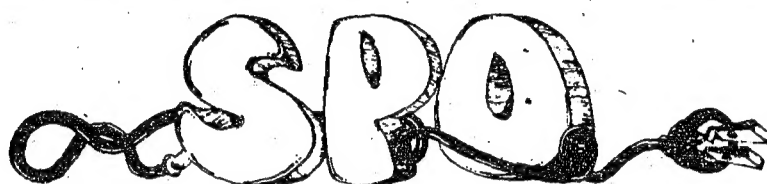
You can still get a hold of Melissa Manchester tickets for her concert tomorrow evening, Oct. 23, in the Student Center. Show time is 8 p.m. at the Music Hall. UNO students get a buck off the general admission charge, so take a walk on the wild (wild?) side and see Ms. M.M.

## Sergeant Bilko?

They will pay you to sit and look official. Chin up, belly in. Call John Grubbs after 5 p.m. at 291-2421 or call the Student Government Association at 554-2620. Oh, yeah, "shoulders back" is included in the work load.

## Cause We Like You?

LA CAUSA will be meeting in the Tower Room of the Student Center tomorrow, Oct. 23, at 12:30 p.m. If you are interested in becoming involved with current events then this is your type of folks. See if they can handle the causes.



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